are locked within the polished cases of Renette's gallery. Probably few people are aware that New York has a gallery that is similar in many resects to the famous French place, but there is such a resort here, and a peep on almost any evening, into Conlin's gallery at 1,255 Broadway will show the presence many men who are prominent in the society and business world of New York. Most of this town's members of the Kildare Club, the association that owns a beautiful slice of the Adirondacks, practise in Mr. Conlin's gallery, and some of the pistols in his charge have histories of an interesting nature. Pistol shooting has become a favorite pastime with a great many within the past few years, and some of the frequenters of Conlin's gallery have become marvellously expert with these weapons. Two months ago Mr. Conlin received a present from Gastine Renette. It was a large, handsomely framed photograph, showing the prize scores made at the Renette gallery. In some the bull'sees had been almost entirely cut out, and all bear evidences of remarkable skill.

After Mr. Conlin had looked upon this photograph for some time he made up his mind that it would be a good idea for him to offer prizes to his customers. The announcement of his intention was hailed with enthusiasm, and many shooters and into the association that owns a beautiful slice of the

man who broke these records: 71 ont of a possible 79 on the Massachusetts target, 58 out of a possible 60 on the standard decimal target, and 40 out of a possible 42 on the branch target.

Thief who Stele Him. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Near Pine

of a possible 60 on home. When he returned to the shed his horse and sleigh were gone. Somebody had stolen the property and driven off with it. After an anxious search around town without getting any trace of the missing property. Mr. Carr gave up the pursuit for the night.

The thief was a young farm hand, a stranger in this section, who gives his name as William Berry. When he started off with the horse he took the direct road to the Now Jersey line, doubtless intending to run the property off into that State and sell it there. He was not aware that the road he took was that by which he was not took in the first hand of the first had come to town, and that tiled direct road in the his many of the others look that way also, but a high work of the first he sleigh was upset and badly broken. By the time Mr. Carr's place was reached, nine miles from Goshon, it was near daylight, and the thief was porising from the old.

When the tired horse came to the familiar land by which he was wont to go to his comfortable stable he turned from the highway in that direction. The thief strose with rehas and the thief was porising from the highway in that direction. The thief strose with rehas and from the highway in that direction. The thief strose with rehas and for the was property down the main road, but the fellow was therefore a the familiar land by which he was wont to go to his comfortable stable he turned from the highway in that direction. The thief strose with rehas and for the mastery between una and horse had awakened Mr. Carr's son, who came to the deer, and at once recognized the horse and sleigh, and formed the conclusion that the rig had been stolen.

The tilef was now so completely benumbed and stibuled by the cold that he made no derived the horse and sleigh, and formed the conclusion that the rig had been stolen.

The tilef was now so completely benumbed and stibuled by the cold that he made no derived the horse and sleigh, and formed the conclusion that the rig had been stolen.

The tilef was not store the

American promoter of the fight has little rea-son to congratulate binself on its manage-ment. He has got very little glory out of it, and much less profit. By the way, he has ex-pended more money in prizes for sporting contests than any four men in the country, and if he is satisfied with the results he is easily pleased. A man as liberal as he is should be too astute to give the English Sporting Life not only the biggost bite of the cherry, but the first as well.

This reminds me of a story I heard lately. Cartwright, the English runner, was in the Hoffman House cale the other evening, when he remarked to a casual acquaintance that he will all the state of the casual acquaintance that he will all the state of the casual acquaintance that he will all the state of the day and he will he will he will be fully as lively as London. The gentleman made some lame reply to the effect that New York would be fully as lively as London when it was as old. Next day he told an old New York rounder about the remark Cartwright had made, when the rounder said: "Why the deuce didn't you tell him that New York was lively enough for those who were willing to pay for its life, as Americans do when they go to London? I went over there with thousands of dollars in my peckets, and the lively times I saw I had to pay for, and pay roundily for them, too. I found very few Englishmen who would not share my pleasure if I paid the bills, but fewer will who would spend much to anertca the live who was a contercation of the control of the control

TRIED TO WRECK A TRAIN. GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

best heavy-weight rider there as that he has engaged to ride for Mr. Beimothext season. Godfrey won two out of three rice in which he had mounts in the Crescen lity. He will join Mr. Beimont's stable onarch 1. Pittsburgh Phil visited the race cuie last week. Four of the bookmakers turned jeir slates to the wall on his appearance. Mat of the fraternity are reported as losers at the meeting, among them Sam Emory of Nwiork. Mr. M. J. Danaher, who recently tookagood look at Capt. Brown's string at the lacombe track, reports that they are doing fiely. He saw Blue Wing, Bob Fisher, and a ruber of others of the string taking light prices on the course. Danaher any the Bacmbe track is one of the best for training unoses he ever saw. Capt. Brown's lot will be throughly seasoned before leaving the Gulf'ly, and a number of them will be dangerds in the spring stakes in the East. I believe its understood that the string will be shipped has from Mobile, as will also R. Tucker's k. Notwithstanding all that has been said, written, and published on the subject, the Smith-Kilrain fight is still a theme of interest, as was well shown on Friday night when Dr. Talmage used it as a peg on which to hang a most effective moral. The question whether the fight was a barney or whether Kilrain was not defrauded of victory by a partial referee is still an open one. The return of the American contingent-Charley Johnston, Jimmy Wakely. Phil Lynch, and Eugene Cummiskey—who went over to see it and were kept from so doing, has not tended to solve the problem. Neither has the letter of the referee, George W. Atkinson. The first three gentlemen mentioned are dead most denunciatory terms when speaking of the affair. If their assertions, that the money—the \$1,000 sent from this country to Kilrain to bet on himself in the ring-was only meant to be put up in a bluff bet, which, in the language of the street, "did not go," if correct, is naturally follows that the whole affair was a put-up job for speculative purposes, and that Johncause they would not stand in with it. The agreed to a draw without consulting the referee gives additional color to this view of the case. The referee's explanatory letter is silent on two very essential points, and is merely a piece of special pleading that falls to convince when its origin is considered. He seted as the

his attempt to make black as nearly, white as possible under the circumstances. Eugene Cummiskey, a young sporting reporter of this city, who crossed the ocean to see the battle, says that it was not a barney, and that Jake lost because he had no one but Charley Mitchell to stand up for his rights and because the referee did not do his duty. Ha called on me the other day, and I had a long talk with him about the matter. Mitchell did

for \$400, at which sale the kret Foxhall only brought \$450. In 1886 the stable of the DwylBrothers won \$208,540,16 in purses and staks, more money than was ever won by any sinjarcating establishment in America is the Bee Meade stock farm. Sumer country. Tean, xaide notating \$4,000 acres.

The largest thoroughbred stedilige establishment in America is the Bee Meade stock farm. Sumer country. Tean, xaide notating \$4,000 acres.

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The largest thoroughbred stediling establishment in America is the \$4,000 acres.

The largest thorough the state of the four winners of the Great Americal is the property. It was not, he solemnly averted, for resord than any other Westerghey, or had in the country was that of P. folliard in 1865, at which twenty-seven head of 16 3149,050, the highest price being \$29,000 the lowest \$300. The Kentucky bred horse bostoford, forget the country was that of P. folliard in 1865, at which twenty-seven head of 16 3149,050, the highest price being \$29,000 the lowest \$3000. The Kentucky bred horse bostoford, forget through the country was that of P. folliard in 1865, at which twenty-seven head of 16 3149,050, the highest price being \$29,000 the lowest \$23,000 the highest price of the two miles of 112,000 the highest price of the world in America at audin, the Deyer Brothers, and the property in the polyment of the

sion Society, James E. Dougher of the Soof the Charity Organization Societ and John A. McKim of the State Charities Al Association. By the time the committee at to work the Commissioners of Charities as engaged eight visitors for the examination applicants. and had already supplied 900 ambants with cants. The Commissioners expessed a willingness to cooperate with the comittee in checking the names of applicants ad in dischecking the names of applicant; aid in dis-criminating against unworthy peans, but re-served to themselves the right todetermine ultimately the fitness of all appliess alleged to be unworthy. The Commisieners were willing to receive the advice and assistance of the societies, but they would not exent to del-egate to persons beyond their catal the dis-posal of supplies for the distribute of which they are themselves held personaly respon-sible.

Then the committee passed a resistion which said: Realizing that their functor of supervision must disappear in that a advisory body merely, and being reluctat to assume the responsibility of this distribute to assume the responsibility of this distribute in the responsibility of the determinets direction, they respectfully ask to be dishriged from further consideration of the subjet. Mayor Hewitt, in acknowledgig the receipt of the resignations, wrote:

"I regret that you do not find it ossible to cooperate with the Commissioners reference to the subject matter of your aprantment; but you will observe that the law mae the Commissioners responsible for the distribution, and the object of the appointment of the committee, as appears by your ownermunication to me, was to supervise the distribution, and to point out any defect in themode of distribution which might be adobtetly the Commissioners. Neither the Commissioners nor I have any power to transfer the sponsibility of actually determining to whomeal should be supplied, and I am greatly disapinted that the representatives of charitablesacciations of this city decline to give the Cumissioners the benefit of their advice and coperation in the only way that the law allows.

WEARY OF WATCH MIK.

Temple Court Has no More Timy About

His Only Reason for the Act is that He Wanted to See the Cars Pile Up. THE RECENT REPORTS ABOUT THE MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- The cunning SMITH-KILRAIN FIGHT. Dempsoy and M'Caffrey will Have their Match and it will be Highly Selentific-La Blanche Should Look Out for Toff Wall.

ordinary English referee acts when a countryman is engaged in a contest for fistic supremacy with a foreigner, and his card, or letter, is

not want to let him on the steamer that

conveyed the party to the fighting ground, because he had written se-

ever won a mile race in 1:40, blaving accomlished that feat at Sheepspel Bay Sept. 7. 1887, carrying 111% pounds. Ripple, a horse that in 1881 was one of the best performers in the Dwyer rathers' stables

for \$60, at which sale the gret Foxhall only brought \$650. In 1886 the stable of the DwarBrothers won

Collector Sullivan and the attaces of his office think it is about time to hip on that watch which was unlawfully prestied to the Collector at Christmas, and THE IS reporter was emphatically informed of the opinion when his insatiate curiosity led hofor a second time to visit the office 'yester's. "Unti you spoke to me about it on Fridy' said Mr. Sullivan. "the watch had never ben mentioned in the office since the de then I returned it. In fact, the subject waithoosed. I returned the watch with all the scenity and formality that had accompanied spresentation. I washed my hands of the latter, and now I wouldn't touch the accurses time with a pair of tongs. But since you har revived the subject, one of the boys in the fine has suggested that the watch might becarded in turn as a prize of merit, like a Sulay school card, to the attaché who should at fatins descree it. This morning I snoke at for the first time since I gave it back, as advised that it be given to some charitable affunction."

The clerks in the office "had noting to say," but thought the watch would everally find its way to some such institution a eggested by the Collector. They have not yelammoned courage sufficient to meet the questo and determine just what institution sail be the beneficiary. If the managers of clarable institutions prove to be a superstition see, this white elephant of a watch may leviop the qualities of the Wandering Jew ad poly for admission to hospitals and asyluming annihilation shall ensue in the latura curse of things. But the people in the Collecter office are in a desperate state of mind, and some wintry morning the police shoul sport a handsome watch, with the monor of the species will at once be directed town the collection of tioned in the office since the de then I re-

and deliberation displayed by 16-year-old Ira Case in his attempts to wreck railroad trains display a depth of wickedness almost without example in a boy of his age. At the hearing just had before Justice Edson at Sidney, it was shown that the spot selected for the crime was about a mile from the outskirts of that village, where the track of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad forms a sharp curve, and in a piece of woods. At this point, and at

Railroad forms a sharp curve, and in a piece of woods. At this point, and at an hour in the evening not long before the night express train with its heavy complement of passengers was due there, three railroad ties and a lot of bridge timbers were niled on the track. As it happens, heavy freight trains turning the curve are brought down to a moderate rate of speed, and consequently when Conductor Couse's extra freight train ran into the obstructions, while the locomotive and cars were considerably damaged, none of them was derailed.

The train men removed the obstructions and proceeded on their trip. The train was scarcely out of sight, it seems, before the obstructions were replaced on the track, and were again dashed into a few minutes later by Conductor Whitney's freight train, with the same results as before. When the last train reached Sidney with the story of the second narrow escape of freight hands from death, the excitement and indignation among the railroad employees was unbounded. A party immediately started out to hunt up the wrecker, and if they had caught him then and there justice would have been dealt out to him summarily.

He had escaped, but in the shadow of the woods alongside the track were found his footprints in the snow, indicating the spot where he had stood while awaiting the catastrophe of wreck and death. The railroad company set its detectives at work upon the case. One of them, who was stationed near the scene of the two attempts recounted testified that on the following night he saw the boy Case approach and remove the light from an open switch, thus imperilling any train moving on that section of the road. The detective give chase, but the boy was too fleet of foot for him and escaped. He was found next day, however, and lodged in jail at Delhi.

Young Case is of slender figure, and has the appearance and demeanor of the ordinary country schoolboy. His parents are respectation of the road, The detective give chase, but the cars pile up." He shows no contrition for his crimes and n

HE KNEW HIS OWN STABLE.

A Stolen Horse Delivers Up to Justice the

Island, in this county, and also near the New Jersey line, lives Robert H. Carr, a well-known farmer. A day or two ago Mr. Carr hitched his best horse to a sleigh and drove to Goshen. where he tied the horse under the Hoffman Hotel shed. It was long after dark before he finished his business and got ready to start for home. When he returned to the shed his horse

The new cruiser Atlanta has been ordered to be put in readiness promptly for a cruise. The orders came without warning on Friday. The Naval Constructor reported recently that the repairs to her broken frames and indented plates, and the replacing of the cement in her bottom, and the putting in of a new screw in place of the broken one, injuries resulting from pounding on the rocks in Narragansett Bay last summer, would take sixty days at least. The orders, however, are to put her in the dry dock, and if upon examination it is found that the condition of her hull will not actually endanger the safety of the vessel for

actually endanger the safety of the vessel for a cruise, no repairs are to be begun that will detain her. An officer connected with the Commandant's staff said yosterday:

"The orders for the Atlanta came so suddenly that everybody was surprised as they could not understand the meaning of Secretary Whitney's orders. The vessel will go from here directly to Port-au-Prince, where she will take on board the United States Charge d'Affaires and sail to Saint Domingo to enforce the settlement of a claim of the United States of long standing. The vessel is not a very formidable one in her present condition to enforce demand, from the fact that her new gun tracks are not in place. The large guns are thus practically disabled. The new tracks are finished but the Ordinance Bureau has not the money to put them in place. I am surprised that the Boston was not sent instead, as she is in better condition in regard to her battery than is the Atlanta."

The despatch boat Dolphin left the Navy Yard yesterday and sailed direct for Aspinwall. Alter a brief stay there she will make a surveying cruise around the waters of the Windward Islands. The flagship Reliamond sailed direct for St. Thomas yesterday and will visit the West Indian and will directy on New West Indian and will directy on New

or St. Thomas yesterday and will visit the West Indies and will afterward go to New Drieans, Fensacola, and Port Royal, reaching Hampton Roads, where the fleet will reassem-ble, about June 1.

TROSE HEATHEN CHINER

They Do Business Enough in This City to Pay 8250,000 Customs Butles Yearly. The books of the various Chinese firms in

business in Mott street are being made up for their New Year's, which comes in dess than three weeks. All debts must be called for and paid and all profits and losses accounted for. The following is the amount shown upon the books of some of the firms as payments made during the year for custums duties on goods

during the year for custums duties on goods imported during the year, from which may be gained; some idea of the extent of the business: Sang Chong, 28 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Tong Chong, 28 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Tong Chong, Va. 28 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Ewong Lung Yuen. 22 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Ewong Lung, 10 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Tock Hal, 12 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Tock Hal, 12 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Tock Hal, 12 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Ewong Hing Lung, 5 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Ewong Hing Chong, 2 Mott street.

Sil, 500 Ewong Hing Li Mott street.

Sil, 500

If You have Nothing Eise to Do. Just Write

Mayor Hewitt was blessed yesterday with in unusual number of suggestions on various subjects from correspondents, anonymous and otherwise. "Citizen" wanted to know whether he had "got afraid of the police." "V. Baci'y"

complained of the lax administration of the complained of the lar administration of the Excise law. Another correspondent referred him to Exodus xviii: "Thou shalt provide out of all the people able men who fear God, men of truth, men hating gain and covetousness." Many of the letters relate to street encumbrances. This ied the Mayor to observe that the new Civil Justices appear to have taken the work in hand, and from newspaper accounts he was led to believe that the Corporation Attorney or his assistants had not been fully prepared with some of their costs.

(O,))))

machine here and have seen him do it frequently. This prize shooting. The weapons used are the ordinary 41-calibre army or frontier revolvers of the Smith & Wesson make. We use a light charge of powder because the shooting is indeers. The ordinary charge is from 15 to 20 grains of powder, but we use only 7."

Mr. Conlin save that the prize shooting has brought our scores that he would have deemed impossible a year ago. Inspector Williams dropped in to look on, but said he didn't care to stay long. "This isn't fair," he said. "These fellows would shoot a man before he could begin to get around the corner."

Mr. Conlin thinks the diamond will certainly be won before long.

GRANDMA GARFIELD DEAD.

The Mather of the I ate President Gardeld Expires at the Menter Homestead, CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.-Grandma Garfield died at the Garfield homestead at Mentor at 5 o'clock this morning. Her death was like a

peaceful failing to sleep.

Eliza Ballou Garneld was born at the foot of fount Monadnock, New Hampshire, on Sept. 25, 1802. She was married in 1827 to Abram Garfield of Watertown, Mass., and came to Garfield of Watertown. Mass., and came to Ohio with him and a six-year-old boy, now Thomas Garfield of Grand Rapids. Mich. in July, 1834. The family settled in the woods at what is now Orange. Cuyahoga county, where James A. Garfield was born. Abram Garfield died witen Tom the eldest child, was 10 years old, leaving his widow with four children and a log cabin in the woods. Her care and energy produced one of America's greatest public men and carried the family in respectable poverty to the point where it could make its own way. James A. Garfield was her pride and joy, and she aged very rapidly from the day Guiteau's bullet struck him down. About Dec. I last she was compelled to take to her bed, and gradually sank to a peaceful death.

Bother for the Captain of the Patrel. On Sept. 6 last Henry Biggert was taken by the harbor police from an incoming steamship on a charge of attempted mur-

steamship on a charge of attempted murder. He was turned over to the British
Consul, who had him sent back to England. At the time of his arrest he carried a
satchel, Recently an inquiry for the handbag
was made, and Superintendent Murray found
that it was on board the bolice boat Patrol, and
he has preferred charges against Capt. Elbert
O. Smith for not sending the baggage to the
Police Property Clerk.

Aldermen's Clerks,

The complete list of the Aldermen's clerks and assistants is as follows: R. E. Mott, deputy, \$2.500; Bernard Jacobs, messenger, \$900; Robert Benjamin, clerk, \$1.200; Michael Ford, clork, \$1.200; Michael Ford, clork, \$1.200; John L. Farlev, clerk, \$1.200; Charles B. Duryea, clerk, \$1.200; Henry W. Hagan, clerk, \$1.000; Henry W. Hagan, clerk, \$1.000; Henry W. &1.000; James S. McGovern, clerk, \$1.000; David, N. Carvalho, librarian, \$1.000; Henry McKes, Sergeant-at-Arms, \$900; John J. Killilea, messener, \$900; Bernard O'Nell, clerk, \$1.000.

The Devil Fish Described by Hugo Is not a more tenacious monster than malaria, whether

it takes the form of chills and fever, billions remittent, it takes the form of chills and fever, billous remittent, agus cake or dumb agus. Like the octopus of the story, it clasps the victim in its tentaculus, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hestetter's Blomach Bitters, however, it gradually relaxes its transendous grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer, liberated at last rejoices in the sense of new-born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Drapepla, too, and constitution, these old and remoracless enemies of the human family, give ground, and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the Napoleon of remedies, the greatest the purest in the family pharmacopera. Rheumatism succumbs to it, so do kidney troubles. The nerves, when overstrained regain quietade and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest tranquilly and eat with seet are increased by it. Beset to the contract of the contract of

## STORIES OF JUSTICE LAMAR.

HIS RECORD AS FIGHTER, LAWYER, STATESMAN, AND IN PRIVATE LIFE.

Popular Everywhere, and Respected by These who Knew Him Best—His Position on Southern Reconstruction Problems. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—When the Supreme Court Judges filed in from their robing room Vednesday, and Mr. Lamar was seen bringing up the rear of the procession, there was a tre-mor of excitement through the Supreme Court chamber and up and down the corridors. Speciators soon filled the lobby and the seats n the chamber. Mr. Lamar's dreamy leonine face wore an unusual pallor as he stopped at the clerk's desk to take the oath. As he read its solemn language from a slip of paper, his low voice carried with it an impressive sense of the reserved strength, the moral courage, passionate pature of the man. It is almost unnecessary to say that in Washington the vortex of public opinion for the whole country, there is no doubt of Mr. Lamar's fitness for the high obligations and duties of the Supreme bench. His integrity stands strong against the frivolous imhments of men who are unfriendly to him. As Secretary of the Interior he rendered decisons involving more every twelvementh in palues at least than the Supreme Court has in five years. If he had not been a lawyer these ons would have made him the laughing stock of the country. As it is, the best lawyers

have marvelled at his legal ability.

The other evening, meeting Col. Vilas, who is now Mr. Lamar's successor, I asked him his pinion of Mr. Lamar as a lawyer. Col. Vilas himself stands at the head of the bar in Wis-consin. "Lamar is a man of magnificent surprises, "said Col. Vilas. "I did not know him until we met in the Cabinet and during the past two years I have been very intimate with him. I think I have never met any man whose intellect has grown upon me so overwhelmingly as has Lamar's. At times he has consulted with me about matters of public policy which only the decision of a question of law could settle. Once he had a most important decision to make. He had not written it, for I believe



THE NEW JUSTICE IN HIS BOBES OF OFFICE. ninute, but he had the whole matter revolving stated the facts. Such a faculty of clear, limpid statement is seldom met. I think in my time no man I have known has possessed it so well as Mr. Lamar, unless it was the late Matt Carpenter of Wisconsin. Then he began to unfold the principles of law which he thought applicable. As his mind rolled on from position to position it was with a ponderous, majestic, yet ever delicate and sensitive movement that was simply derful. I said to myself, this man may not be able to quote the exact section of the law, or the particular page of the reported decision. but he has a mind thoroughly imbued with egal principles and magnificently disciplined. Without making invidious comparisons, it is my judgment that Mr. Lamar will add strength and adornment to the Supreme beach. I be-

lieve he possesses some qualifications that the bench needs, and as the years go on the wisdom of his appointment will establish itself far above the reach of criticism."

When Mr. Lamar was in Congress before the war he was a popular and well-known figure at

When Mr. Lamar was in Congress before the war he was a popular and well-known figure at the Capitol. He has always had as many the Capitol. He has always had as many the Capitol. He has always had be made to the bemocratic side. He and Boecon conditing were boon companions, and it was one of their favorite diversions to meet for a friendly round with the gioves. The new Judge is also an excellent swordsman, and he is always happy to take up the folls with any one who give the condition of their favorite derivation of the condition of their favorite derivation of the condition of their favorite derivation of the favorite de

Miss Jenute Chamberlain at Home. Chamberlain, the famous beauty, her mother, and sister came home this morning from Eu-

think I have by another course toward ultimate

think I have by another course toward ultimate peace and prosperity."

The new Justice is fond of children. In his daily walks about town he often stops and talks to a group of little folks. One day last summer he was seen to stop and take a hand at marbles with an urchin. Another time he playfully took a little boy's straw hat off his head and walked on with it. In a moment his mind had gone on one of those flights of introversion for which the new Justice is famous, and he had walked several blocks before he noticed that he had been committing petit larceny. He retraced his steps to restore the hat. The lad was coming along with a policeman, explanations followed, and the youngster got back his property.

When Lamar first entered the Interior Department he sold the horses and refused to ride in a Government carriage. In fair weather he walked to the White House to the Cabinet meetings. When it rained he took a street car, One day, in getting off the car on H street, opposite Lafayette square, he landed plump in a pool of water. He caught cold and was laid up for a week. His salary for this time would



Mis. LAMAR'S OLD MISSISSIFFI HOME.
have supported a horse for a year, and he concluded that it was not such a bad thing for the Government to supply its officials with carriages. All the same, however, he refused to ride in the Government carriage himself, and undertook to ride to Cabinet meetings on horseback, sending his portfolio on ahead by his colored messenger. He used to ride in those days a handsome bay mare which he bought at a horse auction. There was not a blemish on her except a wart as big as a goose egg just in front of the surcingle. Everybody guyed him unmercifully for riding a horse with such a big wart. One day, just as he had mounted her. Daisy got skittish and dislodged the Cabinet Minister and sent him sprawling on the ground. Brushing the dust from his clothes he walked down town, and that night Daisy was sent to Senator Wade Hampton as a gift. The Secretary never rode horseback in Washington again. For the past year or more he has used the carriage allotted to his Assistant Secretary, Col. Muldrow, for all official errands.

For all that is said of Mr. Lamar's hot temper, the men who can say that they have seen any exhibition of it since he entered Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet can be counted on the fingers of one hand. In early life, however, it was not so. The Secretary himself delights now to tell of many a terrific fight he has had in his younger MR. LAMAR'S OLD MISSISSIPPI HOME.

For all that is said of Mr. Lamar's hot temper, the men who can say that they have seen any exhibition of it since he entered Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet can be counted on the fingers of one hand. In early life, however, it was not so. The Secretary himself delights now to tell of many a terrific light he has had in his younger days. There is a firm of lawyers in Washington named Zachary & Lamar. Lamar is a nephew of a Georgian who was at one time the ex-Secretary's flerce foe, and afterward his warmest friend. Their quarrel grew out of a slight exhibition of temper on Mr. Lamar's part. He had started out in life as a Democrat. while old James D. Zachary was a Whig. Zachary being somewhat older than Lamar, one day chaffed him a good deal. Hot words followed, and at length young Lamar drow his pistol and threatened to kill the older man unless he would shut up and leave him alone. "Never mind Loosh," as he backed slowly away. "I'll git you yet." A few days atterward Lamar was in a store buying some things when old Jim came in. Going up close to Lamar, he leaned over the counter and rested his face on his hand, in a moment Lamar turned and saw him. He turned pale and gave a start, and thought his time had come, for he was without his pistol. Old Jim merely smiled, and remarked very coolly: "Loosh, I told ye I'd git ye." At this Lamar hauled off and hit Zachary had come there to kill him, and he was determined to die game. A skirmish followed, the two men rolling and struggling back and forth over the store until finally they had both stumbled over some boxes and fell on a pile of earthenware and stove ekillets. Lamar fell on his side with his right arm uppermost. Selzing a skillot he struck old Zachary a tremendous blow which nearly knocked his head off and finished the fight. As soon as the old man got out of bed he made his way to Lamar's office, shock hands with him, and from that time on they were friends. When Zachary save up his law practice he gave a good share of it to Lamar.

Mr. Lamar's home at fow left, He

made gotten along much bester without the medical treatment which be deemed so neces-sary. Wherever you go in Oxford you hear the people joking about Col. Lamar's farming, but you nowhere hear a word against his character. His picture is to be seen on all sides, and men, women, and children revere his name. ITALIAN OPERA IN APRIL.

The Campaula! Troupe to Sing for Pour Weeks-"Otello" to be Produced. Signor Italo Campanini, through his general manager, Mr. F. A. Schwab, has at length completed arrangements for his promised spring season of Italian opera in this city. It will be given at the Academy of Music, commencing on Easter Monday, April 2, and will cover a period of four weeks, during which half a dozen grand operas are to be brought forth in the most complete manner. Signor Campanini. ancient and honorable repertoirs. Having acquired the sole right to produce on this side of the Atlantic Giuseppe Verdi's newest opera, "Otello," he will make known that work to

the Atlantic Giuseppe Verdi's newest opera. "Otello," he will make known that work to New York music lovers during the second week of his season. Now that the cast of "Otello" has been agreed upon after protracted and costly discussion between Verdi, Ricordi, the composer's publisher, and Sig. Campanini, it can be made publisher, and Sig. Tamagno being guaranteed \$3,250 for his nightly labors by the sams thriving community next spring—is to sing Otello, and Signora Tettrazzini, at present the leading dramatic prima donna at the Imperial Opera House in Madrid, will personate Desdemona. For lago the principal character in Bolto's librette and Verdi's score, no less an artist than M. Victor Maurel, the original lago at La Scala, and Verdi's choice as the creator of "Simone Boccanegra," the refashioned opera that preceded 'Otello' in the long list of the maestro's achievements, has been secured. As a further indication of Signor Verdi's appreciation of M. Maurel's powers, it may be added that until MM. Ritt and Gailhard, managers of the Paris Grand Opera, decide upon accepting that baritone as their lago, they will not be permitted to present "Otello" to Parisian audiences. Signor Marconi and M. Maurel are each to recolve \$1,500 a performance for their services. "Otello will be placed upon the stage with scenery and dresses made in Milan by the same makers that equipped La Scala with its costumes and sets, and Signor Campanini pledges himself that the American representations shall be in every respect equal to the memorable presentation of the work in the musical centre of Italy.

The Academy of Music was chosen for the production of "Otello" because it

Capt. McDonnell Scores Five Hangings Out of a Possible Twenty. Capt. Charles McDonnell of the Prince street police celebrated yesterday the twentyifth anniversary of his appointment to the force. During that time he has been concerned in twenty murder cases, and has by the evi-dence he has collected secured the hanging of five men. He has long had the name of "Light-ning Charley."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21 .- Miss Jennie rope. They arrived in New York from England on Wednesday. It is said that Miss Chamber-iain, who is handsomer than ever, is tired of court society, and that she will ramain here for some time.

INTERESTING TURF EVENTS.

CLUB MEN. BOOKMAKERS, AND POOL MANAGERS AT LOGGERHEADS.

Will the American Jockey Club Clast with Meamouth!-Finely Bred Juventies Nomi-nated by Leading Stables-Mr. Casuatt's Parm-American and European Winners. "The main object of racing associations is to make money," recently remarked an officer of the American Jockey Club who has sent in his resignation under the new management, To one who has followed the movements in turf circles during the past few days it is evident that the race for the universal object mentioned above will be very lively and earnest during the season of 1888. In addition to the radical changes now taking place in the American Jockey Club, a vigorous scramble is being made for the purpose of securing betting privileges at the race courses and crowding out all members of the fraternity obnoxious to the Turf Alliance, which was formed on Jan. 12, two days after the old Bookmakers' Association was dissolved. As announced at that time, the initiation fee of the new organization is \$500, and it will be made a very close corporation. The directors are Lucius D. Appleby, Jos. Cotton, E.

Beaman, J. Tully, J. Mahoney, J. Daly, R. Irvin, J. McCloud, M. Corbitt, A. H. Cridge, and Arthur Hackett, Joseph Gleason has been elected President; John E. McDonald, Vice-President; Jacob Shipsey, Treasurer, and Timothy G. Sullivan, Treasurer. The names of the veteran among the officers, neither are they members. Judging from present hot discussions between the fraternity, it is doubtful if they could be elected, even though they applied for admission. Messrs. Kelly & Bliss manage the auction and mutual pools at Jerome Park and Sheepshead Bay, and it is rumored that investments at these race courses next susson will be about which influential members of the jockey clubs talk angrily, but in regard to which they have as yet taken no decisive action, is the fl-legal business carried on in the city pool rooms, the amount of which is enormous in the aggregate, and the profits of which are the aggregate, and the profits of which are greater than those of the regular dealers who pay for their privileges at the race courses. Success has made proprietors of the pool dives arrogant, until club men assert that they anap their fingers at officers of the big associations and say that they don't care a cent for them. The pool room men are said to be working at Albany and Trenton for the purpose of getting the law that allows betting at the tracks repealed in the belief that it will improve their business in the city. Concerning the clashing dates, the Spirit of the Tunes says: "We have heard it stated that now that it was under a new régime and free from Monmouth influences. Jerome Park would give a summer meeting, boginning early in July, and race up to the 20th of that month, or until Saratoga begins, and Mr. Wheally's identity with Jerome Park was pointed out as an indication of an alliance between Coney Island, Jerome Park, and Saratoga against Brocklyn and Monmouth." The Sprit also remarks: "Coney Island aselong desired to race Fourth of July, which would conflict with Monmouth. In fact, at a meeting of the clubs held last May to settle the vexed question of dates. Mr. Jerome claimed the day for the Coney Island Jockey Club, but the point was conceded. Again, Mr. Dwyer stated last season that his club Brock-lyni would race this season on Decoration Day, regardless of others." And further: "As to the scheme of a Jerome Park summer meeting, there is, we believe, an influence at work to that end; but its chances of success this season are small."

end: but its chances of success this season are small."

Fithe nominations already made by breeders and owners of thoroughbreds show that next season will be the greatest in a racing point of view ever seen on the American turf. In addition to last year's cracks, which are nearly all entered in the handicap and cup races, and stakes for three-year-olds and upward, the two-year-olds are highly bred and numerous, as will be seen by the youngsters selected by the great stables to carry their colors. Among those named to make their debut for the Dwyer Brothers are Hendricks, b. c., by Hindoo-Namic McDow-eli; Hemlock, br. c., by Hindoo-Namic McDow-eli; Hemlock, br. c., by Hindoo-Namic McDow-eli; Hemlock, br. c., by Billet-Vassar; Goldfish, b. c., by Prince Charlie or Virgil-Kith; Oregon, ck. c., by Spendthrift-Kapanga; Long touck, br. c., by Longfellow-Hop: Longstreet, b. c., by Longfellow-Semper Idem; Brussela, br. c. by Jeongfellow-Semper Idem; Brussela, br. c. by Billet-Emily Fuller; Servia, b. f., by Hillet-Mercedes; Aurania, br. f., by Virgil-Ann Fief, Mr. J. B. Haggin names Florentine, ch. c., by Glenelg-Florida; Hector, b. c., by Virgil-Hellotrope; Kem. b. c., by Lungfellow-Salara; Marsao, ch. c., by Lungfellow-Salara; Marsao, ch. c., by King Ban-Miss Miller; Macalo, b. c., by King Ban-Maccaroona; Widow Cliquot, b. f., by Ring Ban-Maccaroona; Widow Cliquot, b. f., by King Ban-Maud Hempton; Monsoon, b. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom, b. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom; Mabel, b. f., by King Ban-Maud Hempton; Monsoon, b. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom; Abel, b. f., by King Ban-Maud Hempton; Monsoon, b. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom; Abel, b. f., by Ring Ban-Maud Hempton; Monsoon, b. c., by Rayon d'Or-Florence I.; Ransom; Abel, b. f., by Glenelg-Orlina, beneficially for the lil-Used-Fillette; Glory, ch. f., by Grinstead-Slate Allara D.; Viesta C. f., by Grinstead-Slate Allara, D.; Viesta C. f., by Gr The nominations already made by breeders

samples of the breeding of hundreds that will engage in the short dashes of the year.

According to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press there is room on Mr. Cassatt's breeding farm for a grand race course on the Epsom Downs plan. The home of Pennsylvania's best thoroughbreds is in Chester Valley, about three miles from Berwyn station. The farm comprises a square block of 640 acres, and is called Chesterbrook. The valley widens into a vast plain below Chesterbrook, extending as far as the eye can reach, and the view from the heights on the Berwyn side is one that lingers in the memory. Mr. Cassatt has a training race course of three-quarters of a mile, fenced in on each side, with a sadding shed facing the morning sun, and a small stand. Bixteen lads are engaged in the racing stable, fourteen of whom came over from England. The boys are carefully taught the ordinary branches of an English education in a school on the farm. They take pride in keeping the farm clean and nest in all its appointments. The Bard has fully recovered from the sickness which prostrated him last summer, and appears as sound and healthy as when he made his star performances on the turf. He will run in the great handleaps and cup races this year, after which he will be retired to the stud. The full list of horses in training comprises the three five-year-olds. The Bard, Eurus, and Banner Bearer; the three-year-olds Now or Never, Taragon, Petulance, Bandusia, Austrienne, and Mirauder, and the two-year-olds Waierford, Equality, Tartar, Viven, Sweet Avon, Felicia, and Harebell. Mr. Cassatt will return from Burope next fall.

A French correspondent of the London Field made the following compilation of the amount of money won during 1887 by the ten most successful race horses in France, England, and the United States:

United States:

France.

Tenebreuse £11.800 Rêve d'Or. £10.560 Hanover £17.850 Hanover £47.850 Total.....£48.000 Total... 200,810 Total .£58,170

Mr. D. D. Withers has reuned from his annual winter trip to New Olans and other places in the South. Curisiy as to what course he will take, now thathiold turf companions have resigned fros he American Jockey Club, will probably b tratified after the meeting of the club next Valneaday. Mr. Withers's fast but erratic racedese Stonebuck, six years old, by Stonebenge-Jilietta, died at Brookdale last week from luglever. There has been considerable sickness it he stable. Mr. W. P. Burch has sold be avorite racing mare Telie Doe to Mr. W. H. sannings. The mare is by Great Tom, dam an Turner. She shares turf benores with Swittamare from the same racing family. The nat would be highly prized at Tennessee's great meding farm of thoroughbreds. The Sporysm says that Mr. Burch took Boccaccio, by sher, dam Dry Toast, and two two-year-olds; part payment for Telie Doe.

Interesting Facts of Tri Blatory. The richest stake ever would America was the Peyton Stake, run at shville in 1843. which was worth \$41,000 m to the winner. Distance, four-mile heats.

Miss Woodford, br. m., fold 1880, by im-ported Billet, dam Fancy Jas, by Neil Robinon, won more money thanky animal that ever ran on the American tu, winning in five years 48 races, worth \$118,970 Stuyvesant, b. h., foaled 144 by imported Glengarry, dam imported Lilin Belle, by Knight of St. Patrick, is theorly horse that

Then the committee passed a resistion which said: "Realizing that their functor of super-

£17,864 7,428 8,78 4,878 4,878 4,877 4,374 3,777 2,777 2,778 Total....